

FOR
Latest News of Interest
Read
The Elba Clipper

THE ELBA CLIPPER

FOR
Nearly Thirty Years
Coffee's
Leading Newspaper

NUMBER 28.

VOLUME XXX.

ELBA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 6TH, 1927.

County Agent Urges Planting Three-Cornered Crop for '27

1926 has been an unprofitable year for the farmer. Old time caught us drifting from the pleasant harbor of a diversified farm program and bunched his hits fast and hard. First came overproduction, then close on the heels of this monster followed low prices and in order for the story to be a complete knockout, we were visited by the September 20, storm which penalized every acre of Coffee county cotton at least \$25.00. Now comes "the morning after the night before" and the prospect is not for immediate fair weather. We are still to soil beforaged seas for several months but we must keep our sails in ship-shape and the old boat must not be allowed to stop, for sometime the sunshine of prosperity will again fill our land for those who are ready to receive it.

Therefore, we should begin to arrange our plans for 1927 and not delay until the warm winds of springtime bid us again to field and plow and work. There seems to be a disposition on the part of a good many farmers to do just as little farming and see how possible, use little or no fertilizer and crawl into a hole and close the door. This won't get us anywhere. We must cut across to cotton but fertilize with. We must plant more crops for cash than cotton and in the winter we will be far better off than if we had worked at the job half-heartedly.

Two frogs fell into a churn of milk. One leaped out his fate by giving up the ghost and sinking to the bottom because he saw no light of hope. The other frog kept on kicking though he saw no way of escape. After a long hard fight in the churn the frog that kept kicking was surprised to see a means of rescue at hand for the butter had come and all he had to do was to crawl on top of the butter and jump out. There is a good moral to this story that is plain to everyone.

In 1920 the writer saw a thousand per cent worse condition existing in the Mississippi Delta among the cotton growers than we in Coffee county are faced with today. Numbers of farmers quit and lost their farms. Others kept kicking and today they are still the proud possessors of those fairest and best cotton lands of the South.

In 1921 we saw the cattle business go to nothing. Fat steers sold for one cent per lb. and Kentucky buyers came to the black-belt and shipped out thousands of good breeding cattle. Cattlemen gave up and they are still out of a job today. But those who stuck to their good breeding cattle and stayed with the game are prosperous cattlemen today. So let us keep at our jobs and do the best we can for surely our labors will be blessed in the end.

Read carefully the following suggestions and think them over.

Less acres to cotton, but well fertilized will help to pay back debts and bring prosperity in 1927. We recommend the following mixture for 1927:

Acid Phosphate 200 lbs.
Cotton seed (at \$25.00 per ton) 100 lbs.
Muriate of potash 50 lbs.
Per acre applied at planting 350 lbs.
Soda as a side dressing 100 lbs.
Grand total per acre 450 lbs.

Now, if you still want to cut down on your fertilizer bill we have figured out the lowest possible cost in a mixture composed of:

200 lb acid Cost \$1.50
100 lb meal Cost \$1.00
25 lb muriate Cost 50c
50 lb soda Cost \$1.35
Total Cost \$4.35

The above mixture carries only 50 lb of soda at planting time—no side dressing. This is the very least you will get by on and will cost less than \$5.00 per acre; however, we believe the first named mixture will pay larger dividends.

In order for us to buy these fertilizers at the lowest possible figure, it will be necessary for you to send us your deposit (if you have not already done so.) We think fertilizers will be cheaper this spring though we have not closed a deal yet at any definite price.

Stick To A Safe Farm Program

Eight acres to corn, eight acres to peanuts, eight acres to cotton is a good three cornered system to adopt for 1927. There have all the side dishes of corn, potatoes, poultry, cream etc.

Hogs Our Main Stay.

We should not consider hogs a side dish. They should occupy a front seat in our plans and every farm should have at least two brood sows, and more if you are prepared to handle them.

Sweet Potatoes A Safe Bet For Market.

Plant seven acres of sweet potatoes and build a small intensive curing house that will store 500 bushels or more. They will net you at least \$1.00 per bushel by February or March, 1928. There is a good market for cured sweet potatoes and will continue to be.

5 Cows Will Net \$25 to \$50 Per Month From Cream Alone.

The best proposition on earth where any pasture can be provided is the small home dairy, beginning with 5 or 6 cows and selling cream twice a week to nearby creameries. This will save fertilizer bills furnish feed for hogs, poultry and calves, and bring in a nice cash income each week and in the end make a farm carry its expense as it goes, for surely it has been fore-ordained and predestined from all time that only by the milk pail are our small farms to be rescued from the onslaught of adversity and bad crop years and saved, saved by the lowing herd's muffled music in the distant meadow.

You can get that GOOD TEXACO Gas at any hour, day or night.

Star Auto Company.

ENTERTAINS W. H. Y.

Miss Jessie Lee entertained the W. H. Y. Club Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Margaret Ham. The program for this meeting was:

Bible Reading—Miss Mary-lene Ham.

Humorous Reading—Louise Morgan.

Talk: What the club should do to improve—Miss Margaret Ham.

All charter members of the Club and members who are away in College were guests at this meeting.

After the program the hostess invited her guests to Whitman's Drug Store where they were served a delicious ice cream.

New Brockton News

By Miss Alpha Moore.

Mr. Gap Mosley of Savannah, Ga., spent several days last week with relatives here. Misses Stella B. and Della Mae Moore left Monday for Montgomery, where they are students at the Woman's College.

Mr. Bartlett Engram left Sunday for Birmingham, where he is a student at Birmingham Southern College. Miss Kate Jones of Fair View spent the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jones.

Miss Mollie Bell Sawyer of Graceville, Fla., spent several days here last week as the guest of relatives. Miss Pauline Edmondson of Deleville spent several days last week as the guest of her sister Mrs. J. B. Woodall.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Edson of Greenville were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ward Thursday night. Miss Gussie Boyett left last week for New Hope, where she will teach in Miss Beth Arwood's place. Miss Arwood being hurt during the holidays in an automobile accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Engram and children of Waycross, Ga., were the guests of relatives here during the holidays. Rev. J. S. Johnson and family spent last week with relatives in Nottulsa.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Rowe and little daughter of Albany, Ga., spent last week here as the guests of relatives. Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Phillips and children left for Montgomery last Wednesday where they will make their future home.

Rev. T. C. Mahon spent Monday in Montgomery. Mr. and Mrs. John M. Farris of New Castle, Pa., arrived last week to visit relatives in Elba.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Joe Grant of Bartow, Fla., arrived the first of the week to visit Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Lee.

Misses Mabel and Beatrice Brunson left Sunday for Milledgeville, Miss., to resume their work as teachers there.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crowther of Sylacauga, Mrs. Bina Byrd of Montgomery and Dr. and Mrs. C. C. McInryne and family of Columbus were the holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hudson.

Mr. "Si Perkins" Jenkins of the Clipper force spent the holidays with his parents at Three Notch, Ala.

Mr. J. W. Ellis of near Opelika visited in Elba last week.

Mrs. Guy Morris and children of Dothan, Mr. and Mrs. John Luckler & children of Fajuma, Ariz. spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Folsom.

Mrs. H. G. Huey and children of Hamoville, Ga., spent several days last week with her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Owen.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bryson and little daughter of Enterprise, Mrs. Hatfield and children of Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bryson, Jr. of Ozark and Mrs. Gus Russell of Montgomery visited Wednesday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bryson.

Mr. F. M. Bryson, Mrs. W. B. Griffin and children and Mrs. Gus Russell left Sunday for Montgomery to visit Mrs. F. M. Bryson who is ill in the Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Pervis Folsom and children and Mr. Tom Folsom left Monday for their home in Miami, Fla.

What A Christmas Was 1926!

By Jean Langston.

Many things constitute the memory of Christmas after the holidays have gone, but it is my honest belief that nothing adds quite so much happiness to one's afterthought as the fact that others besides one's self were made happy too on this most joyful occasion of all the year.

The year nineteen hundred and twenty-six was a very memorable one in numerous ways and it will go down in history as one in which progress reached a greater height. Christianity made a big step, charity was incited more deeply in the human heart, and our material wealth was so handled that we are more assured than ever before that we live in the richest and most fertile country in the world, and yet to mark the year just gone into past history as a great one to be remembered.

The age old admonition that it is better to give than to receive was beautifully demonstrated by the people of Coffee County this past Christmas in the splendid way in which they helped to send the cheerful greeting to the less fortunate. Never since I have been doing the Welfare Work have I met with a more beautiful spirit of helpfulness on the part of each and every one.

Rev. T. C. Mahon spent Monday in Montgomery. The only reason for the banks closing is that it was unable to get adequate credit extension.

The stockholders and directors unanimously adopted a resolution commending the good work by the cashier and assistant cashier and express their appreciation and confidence in them.

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Rhoades School News

Happy new year folks. How many of you have made your new year resolutions? I can speak for Rhoades when I say we have resolved to make this year go down in history as one of the fullest years it has ever experienced. Furthermore we have resolved to build a Parent Teachers Association that will live when we are gone.

A great deal has happened during the holidays. Here's hoping every one had a large time.

The best Christmas present we had was two sets of folding doors. We are now able to make three rooms into one, thereby making a very comfortable auditorium.

Friday afternoon Rhoades had quite an exciting Basketball game with Alberton. The game was played on Alberton court. Their team played exceedingly well considering lack of practice. The score was 19-5 in favor of Rhoades. We hope they will return the game real soon.

Misses Virgie Shelton and Gladis Wise were the week end guests of Miss Sue Benton of Opelika.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Dawkins entertained a number of their friends and relatives at new year's dinner Sunday.

Yours for a prosperous 1927.—Aunt Het.

METHODIST W. M. S. TO MEET MONDAY.

The W. M. S. of the Methodist church will meet at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Installation of officers and other important matters will be attended to. All members are urged to be present.

Rest Notes at Clipper office.

FARMERS & MERCHANTS BANK AT KINSTON HAS BEEN CLOSED.

The Farmers and Merchants Bank of Kinston, Ala., failed to open its doors Tuesday morning, having been ordered by the directors of the bank to surrender same to the state banking department for liquidation. The department has sent a man to Kinston to take charge of the bank's affairs.

The Farmers and Merchants bank was re-organized in 1921 and since that time has been doing a nice business. The bank paid its entire indebtedness before the storm which hit that section last September but since the storm the deposits have been coming in rather slowly and the bank has been unable to collect its outstanding loans.

This bank is said to be in reasonably good condition, the deposits being nearly \$50,000, with more than \$5,000 in cash on hand and an indebtedness of only \$6,000. It was one of the first banks in south Alabama to pay up its indebtedness in full and is not in bad condition at the present time, according to a statement of the officers.

The only reason for the banks closing is that it was unable to get adequate credit extension. The stockholders and directors unanimously adopted a resolution commending the good work by the cashier and assistant cashier and express their appreciation and confidence in them.

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KILLS LARGE RATTLER.

A large rattlesnake measuring six feet and two inches in length, with 13 rattles and a button, was killed on Christmas day by Dr. M. L. Hartley and James J. English. The snake was killed on the plantation of B. W. Page where these gentlemen were hunting.

Mrs. W. M. Tucker and daughter returned home Sunday after spending the holidays with relatives in Brantley.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Rowe of Union Springs visited relatives in Elba last week.

POOR ORIGINAL

TO OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS:--

We take pleasure and pride in calling your attention to the statement of this Bank at the bottom of this page.

In our page advertisement of October, 1925, we said:-----

"For years this bank has loaned more individual farmers money than any bank in this section of the state and while the farmers are in good financial condition is the best time for the farmer to commence depositing his money in a BANK THAT WILL LEND HIM MONEY WHEN HE NEEDS IT.

Any bank can lend money in flush times but it takes a strong, safe, well managed institution to lend its customers money during the hard times that invariably follow periods of prosperity. Our Bank claims to belong to the well managed class of banks, and on the strength, safety and conservatism of this bank, as well as its record of service to its customers, we solicit your business."

We are NOW having the hard times of 1926 following several years of prosperity and our Bank is taking care of each and every one of its customers and will continue to do so.

We point with pride to the fact that although we have had a storm that destroyed about 50 per cent of the value of our cotton crop, still this Bank does not owe any money and will continue to do business along the same conservative basis as in the past.

Our Bank offers you the following security for your deposits:

CAPITAL PAID IN	\$200,000.00
SURPLUS AND PROFITS	91,000.00
SHAREHOLDERS LIABILITY	200,000.00
SECURITY TO DEPOSITORS	\$491,000.00

In our SAVINGS DEPARTMENT we pay 4 per cent interest compounded quarterly.

Statement as of December 10th, 1926.

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts	\$ 865,958.51	Capital Stock	\$ 200,000.00
Overdrafts (On Cotton)	9,949.67	Surplus and Undivided Profits	91,118.75
United States Bonds	205,812.50	Circulation	200,000.00
Stocks, Bonds and Securities	13,140.00	Rediscounts	NONE
Banking House, Furniture & Fixtures	19,322.69	Money Borrowed	NONE
Real Estate owned, other than banking house	2,427.07	DEPOSITS	751,803.02
CASH	126,311.33		
TOTAL	\$1,242,921.77	TOTAL	\$1,242,921.77

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ELBA, ALABAMA

C. W. MIZELL, President,
W. B. BENTON, Cashier,

R. B. McDAVID, Vice-President,
R. C. WOODHAM, Ass't. Cashier,

G. C. PIERCE, Vice-President,
J. E. CHEATHAM, Jr., Ass't. Cashier

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SEVERAL GROUP MEETINGS
TO BE HELD BY COUN-
TY TEACHERS.

There will be a series of group teachers meetings during the month of January, at the following times and places: On the 11th the following teachers will be present at Kinston: Misses Jewell Crowell, Mary Beverly, Zola Cosby, Rhoades—E. W. Ellis, Mrs. Lemmie Rhoades, Miss Yorgie Shelton, Jewell Russell, Glattis Wise; Brooklyn—N. W. Rhodes, Misses Carrie Pierce, Bernice Garner; Alberton—Misses Hil-da Swain, Bob Stephens; Fair-view—C. A. Johnson, Misses Rebecca Brunson, Emily Mathis, Kate Jones; Macedonia—Misses Mollie Dickens, Fannie M. Smith; Ino—Misses Lennie B. Walls and Ione Marble; Weeks—Mrs. W. P. Weatherly and Miss Addis Page.

At Damascus on the 21st, the following teachers will meet: E. D. Dozier, Misses Eva Flowers and Ruth Martin; Union—Mrs. Wayland Young; Harri-son—Miss Althea Carmichael; Grandview—H. L. Sullivan and Misses Bertie Hix and Jessie Windham; Sand Hill—Misses Arvie D. Fuller and Mary Moore; Goodman—Mrs. Mae Sovell Young, Misses Minnie Pierce, Jessie Bass; Asbury—Misses Velma Watkins, Julia Watkins.

The following teachers will meet at Union Academy on the 28th: H. W. Simmons, Misses Bertha Parrish, Mary Kitchen, and Mrs. C. W. Harrell; Stinson—Miss Mary E. Parrish; Nichols—T. P. Marchman; Vashli Boyett; Centor Ridge—Mrs. Etta M. Ward, Miss Ruth Harris; Sardis—Mrs. John Mar-tin, Miss Ruth Andrews and Mrs. Willie Martin; Coal Springs—Miss Althea Jones; County Line—Misses Lucy Mar-tin and Louise Speigner; Key-

MR. G. C. RUSHING NOW IN
CHARGE OF NEW DAIRY
AT ELBA.

Mr. G. C. Rushing, for two years in the dairy business at Opp, has moved to Elba and is engaged in business here. Mr. Rushing has acquired the interest of Mr. O. C. Smith, who has been in the business a few weeks ago, and the business is now being run in the name of Rushing's Dairy. The dairy is located at the Payne place be-lowtown. Mr. Rushing is well known here, this being his old home. He has acquired much experience in the business and his friends are glad to have him back at Elba.

HARVEY SPRINGS are abso-lutely guaranteed. Try one Star Auto Company.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Far-ris and Mr. Kirk Allred visited Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rich-burg in Pensacola last Sunday.

Mrs. J. F. Blair left for Mi-ami, Fla., Sunday where she will join her husband in mak-ing it their home. Their many friends regret to see them go.

Little Miss Betty Benton, of Opp, is spending a few days in Elba with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Morrow.

Dr. J. O. Colley, Supt., of the Baptist Orphanage pre-ached to a large and appreciative audience at the Elba Baptist Church Sunday.

Mr. W. A. Edwards. The object is the putting over of the county objectives for the year. Demonstration teaching will be done by the local teachers, showing the dif-ferent types of reading. These meetings are proving to be very beneficial and enjoyable.

This farmer had been using three tons of fertilizer on his 30 acres in cotton for several years. He decided to continue with his 30 acres in cotton, using three tons of fertilizer and also to plant 7 acres nearly all his milk and fertilizer left on the farm. Mr. Mison said that his little demonstration in cream shipping from five penny cows had been the means of interesting 5 or 6 of his neighbors in dairying.

The skimmings will be sold to Mr. Mison a nice little amount and his barnyard fertilizer saved from his cows, he says, will save his nitrate of soda bill this spring. So, Mr. Mison is experiencing the many-sided profits of the best business our farmers can engage in—that of the small dairy farm.

The following figures are taken from results of an experiment conducted by a county agent and a Mississippi cotton grower last year and reported by the French Potash Society in the Southern Farmer of January issue. In publishing these figures we are not trying to get the farmers to use more fertilizer but to cut his acreage and fertilizer well what cotton he plants.

It is readily seen that he lost \$165.00 on his 30 acres of cotton while he cleared \$249.00 on his 7 acres.

LESS ACRES TO COTTON, but well fertilized will pay the Coffee County farmer just as it did the Mississippi farmer.

Beware of new-fangled, get-rich-quick crops in 1927! Now is the time for us to stick close to the crops we know how to grow. Corn, peanuts, cotton, syrup, potatoes, hogs and dairy cows are our main-stays for 1927, together with a good garden and some laying hens. Every farmer in the county knows how to handle the above named crops. We have had plenty of experience to enable us to know how to succeed with them. The failures of the past we can in a measure eliminate, but when you begin a brand new crop never grown in this section, it will require sometime for you to get into "the tricks of the trade," and 1927 is no time to be project-ing or experimenting with some "way-of-yonder" recommended crop that made a North Carolina farmer rich last year. Stick to the old familiar crops you are familiar with and we believe 1927 will crown your efforts with blessings untold.

R. G. ARNOLD, County Agent.


Money to Loan

FIVE PER CENT INTEREST

WE HAVE AN UNLIMITED AMOUNT OF MONEY
TO LOAN ON IMPROVED FARM LANDS FOR
TERMS OF 5 TO 35 YEARS.

Elba Nat'l. Farm Loan Association
See F. A. Farris or W. C. Braswell

W.B. Briffley



MANY A MAN WHO IS STONE DEAF
CAN HEAR MONEY TALK.

GOODBYE '26—WELCOME '27

Whether better or for worse we come to the end of the '26 trail. For better or for worse we begin the journey of '27.

The memory of whatever may have been is worth while only as we profit by the mistakes made. 1927 will not be perfect but by intimate co-operation we can make much improvement financially. Let's work together this year?

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ELBA

L. A. BOYD, President, R. S. BOYD, Vice-President
H. C. JOHNSON, Cashier, G. F. GUNTER, Asst. Cashier,
Luna Delle Bryant, Asst. Cashier.

"There Is No Substitute For Safety."

THE ELBA CLIPPER

ELBA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 13th, 1927.

NUMBER 29.

County Agent Optimistic And Feels That 1927 Is Going To Be Good Year

COFFEE POOLED 2,800 BALES OF COTTON IN DECEMBER;
MANY FARMERS START DAIRYING; COST OF MAK-
ING CROP MUST BE CUT IN 1927; A WORD OF WARN-
ING GIVEN TO ALL FARMERS.

In co-operation with our bankers we have pooled more cotton with the Alabama Farm Bureau Cotton Association in Montgomery during the month of December than ever before during one month. Coffee's quota is 2800 bales and we now have pooled over 2,800 bales. At least 25 per cent of the county's crop for 1926 will be retired from the market for at least 18 months time. We have been assisted in this big record month's business by the active co-operation of our county bankers who seem to understand as never before the great need for banker, farmer and business man pulling together for their mutual gain.

A number of farmers have been shipping cream during the month and are well pleased with the results.

About 6 weeks ago I assisted Cecil Mison, who resides on New Brock-ton Route 3, to find a cream separator and urged him to begin shipping cream immediately. I told him that he could expect from \$4.00 to \$5.00 each from some good grade cows and suggested that he buy all the cheap cotton seed meal that he would need for several months. By way of fur-ther instruction along dairying, we visited the best small dairy in the county which seemed to impress him with the possibilities of dairying on his farm up on Pea River. On December 31st Mr. Mison came to my office and made the first month's report on his new business. He said he bought 5 cows a little over a month ago, paying less than \$35.00 each for the five, and his cream checks from the Dothan Creamery had totaled dur-ing December \$35.65, or an average of over \$7.00 per cow and he had all his milk and fertilizer left on the farm. Mr. Mison said that his little demonstration in cream shipping from five penny cows had been the means of interesting 5 or 6 of his neighbors in dairying.

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It is readily seen that he lost \$165.00 on his 30 acres of cotton while he cleared \$249.00 on his 7 acres.

LESS ACRES TO COTTON, but well fertilized will pay the Coffee County farmer just as it did the Mississippi farmer.

Beware of new-fangled, get-rich-quick crops in 1927! Now is the time for us to stick close to the crops we know how to grow. Corn, peanuts, cotton, syrup, potatoes, hogs and dairy cows are our main-stays for 1927, together with a good garden and some laying hens. Every farmer in the county knows how to handle the above named crops. We have had plenty of experience to enable us to know how to succeed with them. The failures of the past we can in a measure eliminate, but when you begin a brand new crop never grown in this section, it will require sometime for you to get into "the tricks of the trade," and 1927 is no time to be project-ing or experimenting with some "way-of-yonder" recommended crop that made a North Carolina farmer rich last year. Stick to the old familiar crops you are familiar with and we believe 1927 will crown your efforts with blessings untold.

R. G. ARNOLD, County Agent.

New Brockton News

By Miss Alpha Moore.

Miss Kate Jones of Fairview spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Mather-son and son Carl of Enterprise were the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ward Sunday.

Mrs. Carl Brooks of Calvary spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jones.

Mrs. Alto Peacock and Mrs. Ralph Arwood left Saturday for Forsythe, Ga., where they will spend a few days with rela-tives.

Miss Gussie Boyett who is teaching in Miss Beth Arwood place at New Hope spent the week end with her parents.

Rev. M. T. Moore was a vis-itor to Daleville last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. George Fleming spent the week end with relatives near Andalusia.

Miss Pearlina Fleming is spending a few days with her grandmother Mrs. Jeffcoat in Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Jones and Mrs. and Mrs. Oscar Brock spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins of Beth El, Fla.

Sorosis Club Meets—On last Wednesday after-noon Mrs. Louis Stephens was hostess to the Sorosis Club. The living room was artistically de-corated with cut flowers for the occasion.

The following program was rendered: Roll Call—New Year's Resolution. The Life of Eugene Field—Mrs. J. E. Ingram. Poems: Little Boy Blue in The Fire Light—Mrs. E. C. Jones.

English Lesson: Adjective—Mrs. J. E. Woodall. After this interesting program was rendered a delicious salad course was served with hot coffee.

Stewards Entertained—Rev. and Mrs. M. T. Moore entertained the stewards of the Methodist Church with a six o'clock dinner, Monday evening at their home.

The dining room was art-istically decorated with potted plants for the occasion. After a delicious three course dinner was served the stewards met in the parlor with the pastor for a business meeting.

Rhoades School News—Well, how's this for Hog-Killing weather?

Our attendance is real good considering the extremely cold days. It takes work to keep the average what it should be. Our average for last month was 117. We hope to make it much better this month.

Friday afternoon we had an interesting program on the re-lation of Parents and Teachers in helping children to form habits of obedience and good manners. Our next meeting will be held Friday night Jan. 21, 1927. We are going to have a special program on Music. We hope to have the Saxophone quartet with us from Kinston. Everybody come and see what is store for you.

Miss Edna Halstead of Lock-hart is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sims.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Scofield of Opp were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rhoades.

—Aunt Het.

SINGING AT CURTIS.

On last Sunday afternoon we had a real singing con-vention at Curtis. The following directed songs: Roman John-son, Roy Helms, W. L. Wil-liams, H. W. Ellensburg, N. M. Johnson—Double lesson, W. F. Cain, J. C. Young. Following presided at the organ: Miss Bula Ellensburg, Mrs. T. L. Britt, Roy Helms, Miss Lena Young and Miss Ellie Grimes.

We appreciate our visitors. Come again. The praise the King our text. L. F. Young, President. Miss Ethel Mae Taylor, Sec.

WOODMEN TO HAVE BAR-
BECUE TONIGHT.

Members of Crockett Camp, W. O. W., of Elba, will have a barbecue tonight at 7 o'clock at the Armory. Quite a large crowd is expected to be present on this occasion.

After the repast several can-didates will be shown the me-meries of the order, with Dam-ascus team in charge of the work. A good time is antici-pated by all.

We sell Radios and radio ac-cessories of all kinds. Call 125 Star Auto Company.

SAID YOU KNOW WHAT IS IN MIK?

Let me try and tell you.

1st. Contains Cason-which makes marrow for the bones.

2nd. Contains Albumen, which makes hair and muscu-les.

3rd. Phosphorus. Medical purpose.

4th. Lime, which builds bones.

5th. Milk sugar, for body sweetening.

6th. Butter fat, for building flesh.

Your doctor will tell you milk is a perfect balanced diet, and that the little one can't live and thrive on pure milk. This we know.

There we have it, believe, be- less sickness among the adults if they used more milk.

It is my aim to furnish Elba the highest grade milk possi- ble and I solicit your business.

G. C. RUSHING
An experienced dairyman.

A and B Batteries for your Radio. Phone 125. Star Auto Company.

Mr. Mann Colquitt, of Brant- ley visited in Elba last Sunday.

FOR RENT—2 houses in West Elba for rent. For further in- formation see Mrs. W. H. Tay- lor, Elba, Ala., Phone 39— 4t

Mr. J. E. Fountain, of Ho- merville, Ga., is spending a few days in Elba.

RAINER MOTOR COMPANY
MOVES TO NEW PLACE
IN MAY BLOCK.

The Rainer Motor Company, Inc., local Chevrolet dealers, last week moved to their new home in the May block, and now invite their friends to call on them there.

At their new place they are much more conveniently lo-cated, having ample floor space for parts and accessories, and a large service room, where Chevrolet owners will be given prompt service on repairs, be-sides having a conveniently ar-ranged office and show room.

Their new place will be one of the nicest in this section of the state.

MISS BONNEAU ENTER-TAINS—

Miss Hazel Bonneau was hos- tess to her S. S. Class Thursday afternoon. Devotional was led by Miss Ina Lane. The follow- ing program was enjoyed: Reading—Elna Conner. Piano Solo—Eva Hammond.

Reading—Mrs. Sam Rowe. Reading—Mrs. J. W. Ken- drick.

At the conclusion of the pro- gram the hostess served a de- lightful plate lunch with ice tea.

Just received—a shipment of Hot-Shot Batteries.

Rev. T. C. Mahan preached at the First Baptist Church in Troy Sunday.

FOR RENT—2 houses in West Elba for rent. For further in- formation see Mrs. W. H. Tay- lor, Elba, Ala., Phone 39— 4t

Mr. J. E. Fountain, of Ho- merville, Ga., is spending a few days in Elba.

SEED PEANUTS

RE-CLEANED
READY FOR
PLANTING

Boyd & Murphree
PEANUT COMPANY



You should make each year better than the year before. If you have no money in the bank, start the New Year right by opening an account.

If you are a depositor, resolve that a year hence your bank balance will be much larger. Money in the bank isn't spent; it is simply out of your pocket and the temptation to spend it un-necessarily removed. Resolve to cut out needless expenses and bank that extra money. It will be a very substantial sum at the end of the year.

We wish to thank our friends for their very lib- eral patronage the past year, and we trust that 1927 will bring prosperity and happiness to each of you.

ELBA BANK & TRUST COMPANY

J. W. RAINER, President, S. H. BROCK, Vice-President,
Y. LESLIE MIXSON, Cashier, W. M. FARRIS, Asst. Cashier
ELBA, ALABAMA.

POOR ORIGINAL

BLEED THROUGH